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MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Late Wm. R. Barksdale.

the House of Representatives, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1877.

Resolutions.

How. William R. Barksdale, this hady from the counenarted this life on Wed us who had been intimate. a death caused a grief appropriate expression. tougue cannot express! ing his service with us, ok upou hier-elf a full and work required of His great industry, his ence to duty, his love of is fearlessness, his able and of whatever he consist-No hand was firmer, no one head was clearer than chate, he had few if any to work he hought an result he hestight an hearted and answavering in his attachments when formed, a steadlast friend, in whom man had to be bought by His cimracter rests on a

the and private integrity. d a gentle and noble mannattiotism and of a zealous devotion to worthy ends elfish patriot, a true man e whom he had served so the whom he had done so In his death this body a tried and conscientious membered sons

motion, the State an honored the House of Representatives Mississippi. That we express and relatives of the deceased deseased friend and co-lathis House do now adjourn.

lemarks of Hon, W. S. Featherm E 40 23

ME SPEAKER:-I should do visience to

a co-laborers in the Legismartineat of the State government alled, amidst the busy scenes of a , to mourn his loss and pay bute of respect to his memory. pressed, sir, by a sense of inity to present a true portraiture haracter and public services. however, by a sense of duty which cord with the pulsations of my Russell Barksdale was born in a in this State, in October of the His parents were intelligent, affinential citizens, of great of the State of Tennessee. a the best schools of his county red for a collegiate course, the hese remarks entered the Uni-

to the laws of the University,

ssion, and entered the law departupon the practice of his profession, knout a change of location, so con-

loquent and appropriate in his lansted. Although quite young-thea only s 26th year-his counsels were solicited d his opinions were respected by the most

table logic of events. Mississippi was forced

whose life is imperified, leaps to her rescue,

with all the devotion of a pure patriot. He and with all the zeal and fervor that could

quence, concurred on many occasions, in his ound and statesmanlike views and a imired his honest zeal in the advocacy of all measith the deceased on this tree inaugurated to advance the best interests of his State. His political action was governed by principle, and sprung from a thorough convietton of what he believed to be right. For his political adversary, he had no words of abuse, but accorded to him that freedom of opinion which he claimed for himself. A man to be honored and loved as he was in life, and sincerely mourned, as he is, in death. He was not a demonstrative vijust, his gentleness and man in his intercourse with his fellow-man; on the contrary, he would have been regarded by those who knew him not, as somewhat cold and repulsive. Such was not his character. He was to give him a broader out-look open hie

blaze of his meridian glory and in the vigit is character rests on a or of his manhood. His elequent voice is which has long burg silent upon the wait, a station the structure of silenced in death-will never again be awakening to es of saidsmed melody which

In his death, the State has lost one of its has gone to his reward, and an affectionate father,

Mr. Speaker, Death, which comes but once, meavement, a State mourns and fleeting are the earthly honors and legislator in the councils of the State he he grave of the lamented dead, prizes for which we contend and how soon they must surely clude our grasp! Should it not teach us also that the few years alloted us on earth, should be devoted to the work which shall lead us to a higher and better life. Life is too short to have its lays or even its hours wasted in cherishing enmities, or in wounding the heart or repu ation of another who must soon lie, side tation of another who must soon lie, side by side, with us in the grave that covers fit the dead, a proper manifestation of re-by side, with us in the grave that covers gard for deputted worth is consoling to surgard for deputted worth is c every defect, buries every error, and extin-guishes every resentment.

> And our hearts though s'out and brave Still like muffled drums are beating Funeral marches to the grave." Therefore, be ye also ready, for in such

an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man

Remarks of Hon G. M. Lester.

MR. SPEAKER: In arising to second the notion to adopt the preamble and resolu ions just submitted, I should feel that I had failed to perform a duty that I owe to myself, to this House, and to the people whom I represent, did I not say something relative to the life, character and services life, let it not be supposed that it is my type phrases of the eulogist, but to state paid to the memory of a true and tried triend. Though it is hard to realize the sor, but finally selected the law as manhood. In his infancy his father moved e 9th of January, 1861, passed in this Hall stitution, and graduated with the honors of or Ordinance of Seression; for which he his class in July, 1855. It was at the United Although quite young—then only

feeville, the county site of Yalobusha coun- by which his own private and public life y. He and the lamented Francis M. Alawas governed. county in the State Convention that adopted the Ordinance of Secession. Both dale bore his full proportion of the labor. ollowed the path of daty without reck- showed their faith by their works, and of- In the assault which was made upon the oning where it led-whether to victory or fered their lives to sustain it. Aldridge fell corrupt officials then in control of the Exat the battle of Shiloh-Barksdale lived to ocucive branch of the State Government. he was calm. self possessed and ever share with his people the fortunes of the pressing upon the fee with undatasted share with his people the fortunes of the courage into the weak and timid, convinced to the courage into the weak and timid, convinced to the courage into the weak and timid, convinced to the courage into the weak and timid, convinced to the courage into the weak and timid. and in all the various phases of a solider's life, he was always to be found in the fall of his fervid eloquence, mondling the varyit was my good fortune to serve. There I of his fervid eloquence, mondling the varyit was my good fortune to serve. the full discharge of his whole duties-an saw him almost every day, and whether ing shades and differences of sentiment and "He girded on his armor and fearless rushed exemplar to his comrades in arms. And, seen in camp, on the march or in battle, he opinion into one compact and irresistible elements of true generalship, capable of logic command. He did not seek his own soldier and effective officer, he was stern, agers for the House in the impeachomotion-forgot himself-rose above self, rigid and exacting in the discharge of his dwith all the zeal and fervor that could duties, but always kind and courteous, and duties, but always kind and courteous, and and with all the zeal and fervor that could glow in the heart of a pure patriot, looked alone to the independence of his native south, and, to the attainment of that great end, he directed all his powers of mind and how he heart in which capacity he served from the spring of 1852, until the close of the war, had no superior in the Confederate army. This brief reference to his military record.

We have all listened to his thrilling elo- the hearts of the people,

my portion of the State, nor was I person ally acquainted with him until the last ses sion of the Legislature; but he was a member of this legislative household, an able, a faithful, a patriotic member—and I feel unwilling to remain scient while this tribute of respect is being paid to his memory. Man is partly human-part divine. human tends to narrow in and to circumseribe his feelings and his thoughts-to a rifice every offering upon the altar of self The divine tends to enlarge and to liberalize his views; to blevate him to a higher sphere; true and unselfish in his friendships, warm and to refine and sublimate the aspirations of tis nature. Occasions like this touch that divinity in

there was no guile or deception.

He has tallen, Mr. Speaker, in the full character. They are like the minstrel touch as he sweeps the strings of his harp which has long bung silent upon the wall When a long life of usefulness and honor

most gifted sons and esteemed citizens, so- has been lived and the decreptude and inelety, one of its most useful and brilliant firmities of age ensue, relatives and friends members-his family, a devoted husband can more readily yield to the decrees of fate and the State sustains not so heavy a loss. The State will ever cherish the memory But such was not the case in this dispensaof one who served her so faithfully in the tion of Providence. The late member from honr of her emergency, and inscribe his Grenada, William R. Barksdale, has been name on the roll of her honored and re- stricken down in early manhood, ere his powers for usefulness had ripened into full maturity. Tis true he had accomplished yet comes to all, has three times invaded | much for his years. He had shown his deour ranks since the adjournment of this votion to his country in the trying times of legislature in April last, and has admon-strife; he had established an enviable repu-Legislature in April last, and has admon-ished us again and again: "What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue." strife; he had established an enviable repu-tation at the bar by the accuracy of his legal learning, and the cloquence with adolence with them in this And should not this teach us how empty which he entered his thoughts; and as a

ours character, with unswerving principle of honor and integrity, his future promised to be one of usefulness to the commonwealth and of honor to himself and his

While nothing that we can say will beneo emulate the virtues thus praised. May the flowers of spring bloom beautifully over his grave, and the day-light gleams of each setting sun smile gently o'er him from the west.

Remarks of Hon. W. A. Percy.

MR. SPEAKER: My association and acquaintance with Capt. Barksdale was limited to the brief period of the last session of this body. That he was a gallant soldier an accomplished, conscientions lawyer, and a patriotic, honorable and honored citizen, is the general verdict of all who have known him well and intimately. I shall cer fine myself to his career as a

other walks of life. in this hall for the first time in many years, man are too signal to require apology for the representative men of the people and of the representative men of the repres the material interests of Mississippi-most constitute the highest tribute that can be of them wholly inexperienced in practical knew him well; and, as far as it was my legislation, but all earnest in the desire for pleasure to know him, he never turned his thorough reform in that and other branches back upon a foe, nor deserted a friend in from very early infancy, of the State government. From the outstart time of trouble. Honest and conscientous Yalobusha, of this State. dale is dead, but he needs no enlogy at my hands to perpetuate his memory. Amid the sadness and gloom, however, that over- and honesty of purpose, his utter contempt wherever he was called upon to act. Faithshadow us now in commemorating his for petty or parti-an interests, when in con- ful in the discharge of duty, ever watchfol death, it should not be forgotten that his- flict with great general principles, his flery tory requires some record of his life, and to and vehement zeal in the advocacy of right that it is my purpose now to contribute. and truth, at once impressed itself upon the trusts should be confided. ted with distinction, and gave prom-State of Alabama, on the 26th day of April, tention of all to his utterances. The quality A. D. 1831, and died at his residence in the of his mind and character of his temperament that does not bear impress of the fathful town of Grenada, in Grenada county, Missi-sippi, on the loth day of January, A. D., fields of legislation. His perception of the and if he was living to-day, to speak of the 1877, and was therefore, at the time of his principle underlying any proposition, his death, 42 years, S months, and 14 days of ability to fasten upon the very core of a age, just entering the period of his full question under discussion, in quickness and accuracy, resembled rather the operations with his family from Alabama to the State of injuition than of reason. Let the real inof Mississippi, and settled in Yalobusha tent and meaning of a proposed measure be tions, -like the great river on the westercounty, and in that county he was raised ever so carefully and artfully obscured by and passed most of his life. His early, or verbiage and phraseology, or supported by and confined by any limited channel, there boyhood life, was passed mainly on the arguments the most plausible and persuafarm, and the foundation of what, in his subsequent life, became a fluished educa- right and the true interests of the State, ject could be touched by him that was not tion and ripe scholarship, was laid in what is known as the old field schools of that Thorough in research, able and in debate, correct in judgment, quick day, these nurseries of so many of the indebate, correct in judgment, quick day, these nurseries of so many of the was almost unrivalled, and was combined man among men." It is no mere idle encountered a with newer of converting the manufacture of the was felt to be "a was almost unrivalled, and was combined this State. In early, life he manifested a with newer of converting to the life has a life by the manifested a with newer of converting to the life has a life by the manifested a with newer of converting to the life has a life by the manifested a life has a life by the life by the life has a life by the life by the life by the life has a life by the li oprehending the strong points of his decided fondness for books, and, devoting compact and solid in his argument, his time to study, soon began to give evihis time to study, soon began to give evidence of that innate strength of mind which marked his maturer years. After finishing his preparatory or academic course of study he, when yet but a boy, entered of thought, in the fastidious and appropriate of the bar and in the forum, he was perhaps without the life of the life. the University of Mississippi, when the late use of words, always clothing the idea in-

ate him as one combining not only the ele- as exhibited on this floor his single pur- man, the same true friend and independent ements of a great mind, but also the qualities of a devoted triend. Whilst nature had the best interests of the people of the whole lenied him a strong physical organization, State. To this end he gave his whole being, she had in other respects bestowed her the best efforts of his mind and an industry gitts with no stinted hand. With a mind that never flagged, and in its pursuit he o call upon her sons to drive back the foe naturally strong and bright as burnish-tom her soil, W. R. Barksdale was one of ed steel to guide and direct him, ing present benefit or party advantage. the moral courage, the from unfaltering devotion to truth, to right nerve and the manhood always to de- and the principles of the Constitution. I nounce the wrong and to dare and do was his political creed and the rule of his whatever his conscience dictated to be conduct, that steady adherence to these as right. Having taken his degree in the as the pole-stars of legislation, even though the first intimation of danger, he sprang University, he passed into the faculty, present hardship might be inflicted or have great usefulness and honor. They prophe iato the service of his country at the first where he served for a time in the capacity to be endured, was the only path to the asof teacher, and then entered the Law De- sured protection and maintenance of civil partment of that institution, then in charge and constitutional liberty. His one fault as April and May, 1865, at Appointation, Greens- of Prof. W. F. Sterns, and graduated in a legislator, if it may be called such, grew sity a short time before the late war began. ongh, and Meridian, he followed the the law, after having taken the full course out of a desire to lift, perhaps too suddenly. after having there had conferred upon him required, in July, A. D., 1859, and at once the general legislation of the State to the engaged in the practice of the law at Cof- same standard of exalted purity and virtue, applied himself first to the study of elocu-

pet and favorite of the command. His ca- Few who were present will ever forget the civil war upon society were everywhere to the formation of Grenada county, when he with the skill of an accomplished lawyer,

unities occurred in which to indulge in the quired it. freedom of social intercourse, his gentle and unpretending manners, his uniform courtesy and consideration for others, won for him their affectionate friendship. We have constantly repeated before our dressed upon the sufferings, the wrongs, and the plan of redemption of our State but few did more. His pungent argument, powerful invective and stirring cloquence, were the theme of every audience he addressed upon the sufferings, the wrongs, and the plan of redemption of our State but few did more. eyes. Mr. Speaker, the wonderful the name of the material world the glories of morning follow each day gle horn was worth a thousand men." the resplendent beauties of night. Nature dies each year and is born again, clothed and should be handed down connected which greeted the eyes of the first man. God, redermed, regenerated and disenlooked into the face and grasped the hand of the departed. It solemnly admonites the survivors that, in this one respect, all humanity is alike, that none can avoid the South in a cause that he believed to be right collitary journey through the dark valley. on the bloody field of Gettysburg. heard in this Hall, in the forum, or from the hostings.

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swell and echo along the corridors of the hostings. in the full maturity of his physical and magnificent mental powers. To all human ken he stool upon the threshhold of a long career, honorable to himself and magnificent mental powers. enteer, hororable to himself and useful to the State. With the commencement of the present session came the news of his seri-

ous illness, and a little later, that the "Master" had summoned him. It will be well , when the summons comes to us, we can ep forward by the side of Barksdale and with equal consciousness of duty thorough-ly performed, answer with a heart as selfured, and a voice as steady, "Pres-Such men, as was Captain Berksdale, are the State's jewels. She can illy afford to lose them, at any time, but just at this period of our political life the loss is pecucu ion, with an ambition high but landable grapple with and solve the novel and diffiult questions of State policy imposed upon us, none upon whose unclouded wisdom and far-sighted judgment the people of the State more confidently relied, or whom they would have more delighted to honor. Sor row it must be now, instead of honor. Sor row that one of Misstssippi's truest, and viving triends, and should stimulate us all with us, his associates on this floor, that one of the kindest, gentles', purest of our more than bear to its threshold the sad ribute of a State mourning her illustrious lead and offer to the sillicted ones the heartfelt sympathy of those who knew and honored and loved him, whom they have lost. May the Infinite One take under His loving

Remarks by Hon. Heury L. Mul-

MR. SPEAKER: I feel that an excuse i member of this body, and leave to those who searcely necessary in presenting a tribtions. And in attempting to do this, which have knowd him longer to speak of him in late of respect to the memory of the distinguished subject of the resolutions now The political revolution of 1875 assembled | before the House. His services as a public

" par excellence" a man to whom important

There is scarcely a page of the acts of 1876, covering useful and proper legislation, great work performed by the Legislature at its last session, he might with much truth ceelare "magna pars fui.

Possessed of a mind capable of the grandborder of our State-too great to be levied seemed to be nothing that required mental

the University of Mississippi, when the late Judge Longstreet was President of that Intermination to succeed in all that he underversity I first knew and learned to appreci- His spirit was loity and courageous, and took, the same courteous and affable gentlefoe that distinguished him in his mature

manhood. Intellectual, cultivated and brave, he was a splendid type of a Southern gentleman. Of the most exemplary habits, he was a model for the young men of the State to pattern after. I am not familiar with his early history

having known him first at the University of Mississippi; but before he stepped upon the threshhold of manhood, every one wh knew him there predicted for him a life of sied that Barksdale would be a bright star in the diadem of Missis-ippi's useful and brilliant men. Leaving the State Universithe highest honors of that institution, he tion, and the good use of his time in that study can be attested by those present to-In the general legislation undertaken by day; and I believe only a short time before the war had he settled himself for the practice of the law as a profession. I do not now remember whether he was a "war man" before the recent armed conflict between the States began, but whatever may have been his position before the guns were first fired at Sumter, so soon camp, on the march, as Adjutant-General, on the staff of Gen. ing, by his irresistible logic, the doubtful as it was known that it could no longer be of the increase of his rank, commensurate

"For his country nobly dare to die." I did not know him as a soldier, but from the effects of which he never fully recovall reports of him, it can be truthfully said ered.

with a learning, whose place no genius can aliminable necessation on his part, times and tort, unless renewed. In this, as in all other public trusts, he made should be upon the law should read an analytical mind could not comprehend that which he believed to raise or risk.

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In 1875 he was returned by the voters of his client with ability, fidelity and those with the views of all men upon his means or his time, and the breath of calumny has never been blown upon his means or his time, and the breath of calumny has never been blown upon his means or his time, and the breath of calumny has never been blown upon his means or his time, and the breath of calumny has never been blown upon his means or his time, and the breath upon his means or his time, and the breath of calumny has never been blown upon his means or his time, and the breath of calumny has never been blown upon his means or his time, and the breath upon his means or his time, and the breath of calumny has never been blown upon his means or his time, and the breath upon his means or his time, and the breath of duty, as he therefore. His domestic lite was tranquit and brightest in the social and family of call with the oldest daughter of Gen. J. Z George. His domestic lite was tranquit and the breath of calumny has never been blown upon his means or his time, and the breath of calumny has never been blown upon his means or his time, and the breath upon his means or his time, and the breath of duty, as he the order. He conformed to the admonstration of prudence with the visit state of his strick even for the present of the social and family of calumny has never been blown upon his means or his time, and the breath of calumny has never been blown upon his means or his time, and the breath of calumny has never been blown upon his means or his time, and the breath of calumny has never been blown upon his means or his time, and the breath of calumny has never been blown upon his means or his time, and the breath of calu In 1875 be was returned by the voters of his district a member of this House. Of his career here I need not speak in detail; it is too well known to the members of this

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sought by the weight of his personal influence or character, to shape or mould leg state the hearts of the people.

Semarks by Hon. A. J. Sykes.

Mr. Speaker: The deceased was not from

verdure as bright and as beautiful as that with the history of our State, now thank To these our senses have become accustomed, and we see but do not note them. But the last sad act of life's drama, although of bourly iteration, never falls to impress even most thoughtless of those who have It would have been strange to have found

But few men, Mr. Speaker, have ever

"Like a dew drep on the mountain; Like a ripple on the river; Like a bubble on the fountain-Has gone, gone forever."

But the recollection of the good deeds peformed by him, and the recollection of the many virtues focalized in him, have reared a monument to perpetuate his memory in the hearts of those who knew him best and loved him most. May be rest in peace. May the winter's snow that has just melted into tears around his grave be soon replaced by the green grass of spring, and while the wild birds

of the great and the good. Address of Hon. W. H. FitzGerin the Senate, Wednesday, Jant passed. nary 24th.

are chanting for him their sweetest lullaby,

may his spirit be called to rest in the home

MR. PRESIDENT :- By an inscrutable dispensation of Providence, Mississippi has, the portal sacred to domestic grief it is not during the present session of the Legislaour province to intrude. We can do no ture, lost one of her best and most highly

As his friend of longest standing in the Senate, and having enjoyed more intimate professional and social interesting the senate of the senate professional and social relations with him than has, perhaps any other member, it is deemed appropriate that I should formally EVENING SESSION. care the stricken widow and fatherless litannounce to this honorable body the demise of the Hon. William R. Barksdale, member of the House of Representatives from the county of Grenada, which sad event occurred on the evening of the 10th inst., at his residence in the town of Grenada. When the hand of death is laid upon the faithful public servant, his colleagues and coadjutors, by a time-honored and beautiful custom, suspend public business and testify

their estimation of his character and his public and private worth. Honor paid to the memory of the worthy dead incites the living to honorable emulation. Mr. Barksdale was born on the 26th day of April 1834, in the county of Lauderdale, in the State of Alabama, and was reared

from very early infancy, in the county of He graduated with honors from the 1855 and from the latter in 1859. To a vigorous grasp of native intellect, comprehensive judgment and astute dis-cerninent, he added, by the most patient stady and assidnous labor, the rarest liter-

ary and law culture. His attainments were varied and critically accurate. He brought obear upon every question be underto k to discuss in the hustings, in the foram, and in the legislative ball the ripest reflection and most thorough investigation, the rich est lancy and the purest and best selected words of his native tongue He was one of the most reliable counsel-ors and ready lawyers I ever knew, and, as think, the best and most finished elecution-

st it was ever my fortune to hear. He had none of the trickery or blandishments of the demagogue, but went straight to what he conceived to be his duty, with all the earnestness, frankocss and Tairness of old Roman Præton. Although kind-hearted, generous and as

gentle as a woman in his social relations, he performed his professional and official duties with a touch of sternness and without fear

Whilst sensitive in his nature, modest and massuming, he was cool-headed, self poised and self-reliant, and when the supreme moment for many, determined and courageous action came, he went to work with dexterity, adroitness and valor. In his very early manhood, like Ivanhoe, he entered the list with the most experience and intrepid, with a dauntlessness and skill that was absolutely superb.

Mr. Barksdale was not unmindful of pon ular tayor; he had a laudable and praise worthy ambition; but he scorned and execrated the idea of pandering to an unworthy popular prejudice, and rather than have ne counter to his high sense of justice and right, he would at any moment have pland his resignation in the hands of the vernor, no matter how great the sarritice to him, and he would have suffered immolation rather than

"Bend the pregnant hinges of the knee That thrift might follow fawning."

At the beginning of the war between the States be enlisted in the 15th Mississippi Regiment of Infantry, and was soon thereafter promoted to Quartermaster with rank of Captain and assigned to duty with the 11th Mississippi Regiment of Infantry. Upon the organization of Gen. Featherston's brigade, Capt. Barksdale was allowed the choice of Quartermaster with the rank of Major on his staff, or Acting Assistant Adrain. The latter suited his taste better; and that he selected. Subsequently he was assigned to the staff of Major-General Walthall. He did not, however, receive a formal notification from the War Department sumed it. With promptness, gallantry and ability, he was equal to every occasion. In the bivouac, on the march and in the smoke seep in camp, on the march and in the smoke and threshold the rose not higher than the rank was the same inflexible, unyielding and armount in the military service, he was in interesting the courage, strategy and all the had espoused and believed to be right.

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by the first of the committee of the com "How sleep the brave who sink to rest By all their country's wishes blest."

At the close of the war he returned the country of his residence, accepted in less than the country of his residence, accepted in less than the close of the war had terminated. At the close of the war he returned the country of his residence, accepted in less than tribunal, for high crimes and misdesters and meaners in office. The scene was an interfeatures at rest, he was not likely to attract the flower of this body he sting and a novel one in this State. The ston, chairman, reported the following:

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MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

SENATE-TWENTIETH DAY.

Wednesday, January 24, 1877. Senate met pursuant to adjournment: President Sims in the Chair; roll called: PRESENT -- Messrs. Allen, Barry, Bilis, Calleott, Carter, Catchings, Currie, Everett, Fewell, FitzGerald, Foote, Furlong, Griffin, Hooker Johnston, McCabe, McCaskill, McNeil, Men lenhall, Metts, Morgan, Pratt, Neil, Men tenhall. Metts, Morgan, Terry, Reynolds, Shirley, Stewart Taylor, Terry, Thompson, Thornton, Tuttle, White-32.

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Assent-Messrs. Albright, Chalmers, drew Leafstrand, of Wayne county. Re-H. B. To provide for the funding of Issaprena county warrants; passed. By Mr. Bills: A petition of citzens of Iuka asking that that place be made a separate

By Mr. Johnston; A petition from Hon. J. W. C. Watson, Judge of the 2d district, and with it introduced a bill changing the 21, 31 and 4th Judicial districts; referred to a special committee—Messrs. Morgan, Tay-lor, T-rry, Thornton, and Calticott. By Mr. Morgan: In relation to the school fund due Chickasaw county; amending the act providing for the payment of the interest on the Chickasaw school fund; referred to a special committee---Messrs. McNeil Reynolds, Taylor, Callicott, Terry and

By Mr. Reynolds: To authorize counties, ities and towns to compromise their inlebte lness: referred By Mr. Catchings: To regulate the pracice of Justice of the Peace; also to improve the Penitentiary; also to authorize Vicks-burg to compromise its bonded indebtedess; all referred. By Mr. Pratt: To authorize Superintend-

enis of Education to administer oaths in ertain cases; passed. By Mr. Hooker to enable Holmes county purchase certain lands; also to allow the District Attorney of the 14th district to compromise a certain suit now pending in ald. Senator From Tallahutchie, the Circuit Court of Carroll county; both referred to standing committees, and the TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

> ale late a Representative from Grenada county, and delivered an eloquent eulogy upon the character and life of Mr. Barks-

> Senate met at 7:30 o'clock; President S. B. to amend section 995, Code 1871; in-

> lefinitely postponed. The Senate general appropriation bill was taken up, several amendments were adopted. Pending consideration of this bill our report closed. The proceedings will be given in to-morrow's report.

HOUSE-TWENTIETH DAY.

Wednesday, Jan. 24th, 1877

House met pursuant to adjournment; Speaker Street in the Chair; the following embers answered to roll call: PRESENT-Messrs. Aldrich, Amacker, Baily, Baker, Bassett, Bean, Bell. Blount, Boyd, Bridges, Brown, Byrd of Franklin, Bird literary and law departments of the Uni-versity of Mississippi; from the former in Carter of Warren Canada Crosland Chiles Carter of Warren, Causey, Cro-land, Chiles, rie, Guyton, Hall, Harper, Hebron, Hicks, Clay, Clifton, Cochran, Crum, Dabney, Dear. Horton, Huddleston, Hudson, Hussey, Dyer, Denson, Drake, Edwards, Ervin, Fairly, Featherston, Floyd, F. rame, Garrett, Son, of Itawamba, Johnson of Wington, Jones Gayden, Gibson, Gillis, Gowan, Griffin, of Issaquena, Leigh, Lester, Liddell, Massengale, Meaoe, Miller, Monroe, Muldrow, Hicks, Horton, Huddleston, Hudson, Jacobs, McCargo, McCormick, McNeise, McLaurin Jagers, Jarnigan, Jayne, Johns, Johnson of of Jasper, McLaurin of Smith, McWhorter, veto. Itawamba, Johason of Winston, Johason of Santa, State of Jasper, McLaurin of Santa, Sie Whorter, Itawamba, Johason of Winston, Johason of Santa, See Whorter, Neilson, Nichols, Overton, Parker, Pensaquena, Leigh, Lester, Laldell, Massingale, Meade, Miller, Monroe, Muldrow, McCargo, McCormick, McNair, McNeise, McLaurin Shands, Shattuck, Shelby, Simpson, Shrock, of Jasper, McLaurin of Smith, McWharter, Southworth, Spight, Stebbins, Sykes, Tison, Neilson, Nichols, Overton, Parsons, Parker, Pennington, Percy, Pound, Raines, Rey- Wilkinson, White, Vaughan, Yellowley, art. Terry, Thompson, Thoraton, White-26. Riley, Rogers. Rowan, Sanderlin. Young, Mr. Speaker .- 96. Sunders Shattuck, Shelby, Simpson, Shands, Shrock, Spight, Stebbins, Sykes, Tison, Trice, Troup. Tucker, Turley, Warren, Wilkinson, White, Vaughan, Yellowley, Young and Mr. Speaker—97.

ABSENT-Messrs. Cessor, Hogan, Hussey, Jones of Hinds, Mallory, Millsaps, South worth, Watkins .- 8. Mr. Baker; A substitute for H. J. R. the proposed apportionment constitutional imendment; Mr. Campbell moved to table

the substitute and the original resolution. By Mr. Perey: WHEREAS, It has become apparent that the legi-lation necessary for the State cannot be completed within the time fixed for adournment, and that important measures affecting State and local interest now pending before the Legislature cannot be acted upon with that careful and mature deliberaion necessary to healthy legislation, and ty have been finally passed upon, and

WHEREAS, The additional expense of a session long enough to transact all business required of the Legislature for the welfare of its constituency will be insignificant, the principal part of the expense of the session eing the annual salary of memb is which will be drawn in full as well for a session of twenty or thirty days; therefore Resolved, By the House (the Senate con-

of the final adjournment of the Legislature be an I is hereby rescinded: YEAS-Messrs, Bailey, Baker, Bean, Bell, Blount, Carter of Warren, Causey, Clay, Clifton, Dabney, Dear, Denson, Dyer, Edwards, Ervin, Featherston, Gibson, Gillis, Griffin, Guyton, Hebron, Huddleston, Hud-son, Jayne, Johns, Johnson of Itawamba, Johnson of Winston, Jones of Issaquena, Leigh, Liddeil, Meade, Miller, Muldrow, McCargo, McCormick, McWhorter, Neilson, Overton, Parsons, Percy, Raines, Reynolds, Rowan, Shelby, Simpson, Stebbins, Sykes,

Tison, Trice, Troup, Tucker, Turley, Waren. Young, Mr. Speaker-55. Navs-Messrs Aldrich, Amacker, Basser, Boyd, Bridges, Brown, Bird of Franklin, Byrd of Lawrence, Campbell, Carter of for Saturday, 27th inst., at 3 o'clock, r. M. Holmes, Crosland, Chiles, Cochran, Crum, Drake, Fairly, Floyd, Fortune, Garrett, Gayden, Gowan, Guthrie, Hall, Hicks, Hor-Fred, Parsons; lost. ton, Jacobs, Jagers, Jarnigan, Lester, Massingale, Monroe, McNair, McNeice, McLaurin of Jasper, McLaurin of Smith, Nichols, Parker, Pennington, Pound, Riley, Rogers, Parker, Pennington, Pound, Riley, Rogers, Shrock Shro Sanderlin. Shands, Shattuck, Shrock, Spight, Wilkinson, Vaughan, Yellowley

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING .- Brown, Cessor, Harper, Hogan, Hussey, Jones of Hinds, Mallory, Millsaps, Saunders, Southworth, Watkins-10. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Barksdale, having arrived, Mr. Feather-Barksdale, having arrived, Mr. Feather-The House took a recess until 3-30 ter) upon the adaption of the resolutions,

the people, without solicitation on his part, times this very nature revolted at crime so withering, a demand for the purishment with a learning, whose place no genius can with circumstance, small a complete and Gerald be requested to furnish a copy of the property of the learning of t

SENATE-TWENTY-FIRST DAY

Thursday, Jan. 25, 1877. Senate met pursuant to adjournment; President Sims in the Chair; roll called. PRESENT—Messrs, Allen, Barry, Bills, Callicott, Carter, Catchings, Currie, Everett, Feweil FitzGerald, Foote, Furlong, Griffin, Hooker, Johnston, McCabe, McCaskill, Mc-Neil, Mendenhall, Metts, Morgan, Oldham. Pratt, Reynolds, Shirley, Stewart, Taylor, Perry. Thompson, Thornton, White, Mr. ABSENT-Messrs, Albright, Chalmers

Gray, Smith, Tuttle-5.

VETOED. proval, the bill to amend the charter of office of Adams county. Passed. Brandon, and the bill fixing the salary of By Mr. Rowan; To require a he night watchman of the capitol. By Mr. Bills: Ordering 1000 copies of the Auditor's report (without the documents) far the use of the Senate, Adopted. Auditor's report (without the documents) far the use of the Senate. Adopted.

By Mr. Fewell: To incorporate the Mississippi Midland and Ship Island railroad.

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By Mr. McNeil: To authorize the Auditor to settle with Sheriffs, etc., on account of overpaid taxes of 1875. Referred. By Mr. Barry: To amend the privilege tax law of 1875. Referred. By Mr. McCaskill: To amend the revenue law. Passed.

By Mr. Reynolds: To amend section 2884, Code of 1871. Referred. SENATE BILLS. In relation to swamp lands, passed.

To secure costs in probate matters in Chancery Courts. Indefinitely postponed.

SINE DIE. The Houe resolution resoluting the resolution fixing the time of adjournment on the 27the inst., and appointing February 1st

came up; Mr. Carter moved to indefinitely postpone; lost-yeas 12, nays 17, and the resolution was concurred in-Leave of absence was granted Mr. Tuttle HOUSE BILLS. For relief of Mr. H. Thompson, of Ben-ton county; for relief of H. J. Ramsey, of Harrison county; to incorporate Euragel

Lodge, No 233 L.O. B. B.; to incorporate Mississippi College in Verona; and to long, Griffin, Hooker, Johnston, McCabe, amend the act regulating the control of the McCaskill, McNell, Mendenhall, Metts, 16th section funds of certain counties were Morgan, Oldham, Pratt, Reynolds, Shirley passed. A number of House bills were read and

bill to change the time of holding courts in | Gray, Smith, Tuttlecertain counties to special committee; Mes-At 11:30 o'clock, a.m., Mr. FitzGerald announced the death of Hon. Wm. R. Barks-To incorporate Natchez Light Infantry for benefit of owners of blocks in Charles

> Wahalak Agricultural District: and to consolidate the acts in relation to swamp lands (O. S.) to authorize the payment of certain moneys into the treasury and to regulate the fees of Chancery Clerks; indefinitely By Mr. Terry: A resolution appointing a committee to inquire into the propriety o

on, Tallahatchie county; to establish

HOUSE-TWENTY-FIRST DAY.

codifying the laws; adopted.

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ABSENT-Messes. Carter of Warren, Cessor, Hogan, Jones of Hinds, Mallory, Mill-Warren, saps, McNair, Parsons, Warren-9. Leave of absence granted Mr. McNair. By Mr. Boyd: To amend the charter of over the Governor's veto, French Camps, Choctow county; passed. complete the record of deeds of said county;

The Governor informed the House that he has approved the following bills: To extend the limits of Birmingham, Lee county; to amend section 2410, Code of 1871 for relief of Chas Dudley; to repeal the anti-liquor law of Cumberland; to amend section 2169, Code of 1871; to authorize Holly Springs to fund its indebtedness; to amend the registration; to amend the charand A. M.; for the relief of D. W. Mills of Whereas, There are now on the cierk's desk of the House, about eighty Senate bills yet to be acted upon, and of the two hundred and forty House bills, only about thirecensed, to draw his salary; to extend the limits of Tillatoba. Yalobusha county; to of Warren county in certain cases passed. amend the charter of Franklin Female College in Marshall county; to carry into effect section 6 of the act to create Leftore county; to authorize Jasper county to audit the claim of N. J. Sneely; for relief of the incorporate Blue Mountaid Female College, holders of certain Yazoo county warrants; with amendments; to incorporate the Waland for the relief of certain illegimate children of Wm. Stephens,

The resolution rescinding the resolution curring) that the joint resolution heretofore adopted fixing January 27, 1877, as the day considered and amended so as to fix the to pay the Presidential electors, will time of adjournment on Thursday, Febru- amendments; to provide for the re-assess ary 1st, and passed. By Mr. Reynolds: To authorize Alcorn poor house property; to promote the intercounty to build a levee across Tuscumbia ests of agriculture in Warren county. bottom: nassed By Mr. Miller: To authorize Copiah county to sell poor house property;

> The hill amending the act to encourage the introduction of machinery was amend ed and passed. The committee on the Parsons case reported that they find that Hon. Fred Parsons did accept the office of Justice of the Peace in Adams county on the 7th of No-

> The consideration of the report was set Mr. Hall called up his resolution to prevent the payment of the salary of Hon.

vember, 1876,

Shrock, Cormick and Causey. Vicksburg.

CONCURRED IN. The house concurred in the Senate amendments to the following bills: To fund ker, Pennington, Percy, Pound, Raines, Issaquena warrants; to incorporate the Reynolds, Riley, Rogers, Rowan, Sanderlin, The hour for the special order—the rert of the committee on resolutious of re-ect to the memory of Hon. William R. thorize Oktibbeha county to issue certain Warren, Watkins, Wilkinson, White

relack. Note-Mr. Brown was published yester-day as having voted "for" the rescinding resolution; he voted "against" it. AFTERNOON SESSION

House met at 3-30 o'clock. By Mr. Leigh: To conform the charter House; adopted of the Franklin Academy of Columbus to The following

By Mr. Griffin: To amend the charter of | was considered at length and passed. Pass Christian; passed. By Mr. Guyton: For relief of J. H. Gille-

lard of Attala county; referred.

By Mr. Saunders; To change the name of
J. P. C. Ross of Hancock county; passed. so far as relates to Tunica county; referred. perpetuate records of Green county; to ex-By Mr. Aldrich: To prohibit the sale of

liquors within three miles of Balley's Camp Ground, Marshall county; passed. By Mr. Hossey; To compet the Supervisors of Adams county to publish their procredling; passed.

By Mr. Percy: To fund the debt of

Washington county; passed.

By Mr. Liddeil; To repeal an act amending the charter of Valden, approved March 6, 1876; passed. By Mr. Stebbins: For the removal of obstructions to navigation in Pearl river : re-

By Mr. Harper: To provide for the payment of Hinds county bonds; passed.

By Mr. Amacker: To change the 2nd, 3d By Mr. Sykes: For the payment of the indebtedness on teachers fund of Monroe

Mr. Catchings moved to table; carried, of concealed weapons; referred, and the bill passed.

By Mr. Aldrich: To amend the charter of By Mr. Shelby: Amendatory of the set creating an additional Justice of the Peace in Bolivar county; passed. By Mr. McLaurie of Smith: To repeal the anti-liquor law of Raleigh, Smith Co;

> By Mr. Gillis: For relief of O. B. Clanton of Pearl county; passed.
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> By Mr. Percy: To regulate the fees of the Sheriff of Washington county; refer-By Mr. Dabney: To abate taxes on forfeited lands; referred. By Mr. Muldrow: To amend the Chaucery Court laws; referred.
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> By Mr. Troup: To regulate the meetings of the Boards of Supervisors of the several.

ounties; referred. By Mr. Hussey: To amend the Act authorizing the employment of a person The Governor returned without his ap- to index the books, etc., of the Circuit clerk's By Mr. Rowan: To require allowances by counties to pay traveling expenses of pupils to the Deaf and Dumb and Blind In-

> By Mr. Tucker: To regulate the pay of Chicasaw county warrants. Referred. BENATE BULLS. The following bills passed:

To amend the charter of the San Rafeal liver Mining Company. To require the levy of a tax to pay the destedness of Adams county. To incorporate the Sardis Female College. To amend the charter of the Vicksburg Building Association. To extend the time of holding court in

ssaquena county To repeal the auti-liquor law of Hernan-To amend section 3 of the educational aws, so far as relates to Hinds county. To declare luka a separate school district,

To amend the charter of Biloxi. A large number were read and referred. Several of the committees reported. Adjourned.

SENATE-TWENTY-SECOND DAY.

Friday, Jan. 20, 1877. Senate met pursuant to adjournment; President Sims in the Chair : roll called : PRESENT-Messrs. Allen, Barry Bills, Callicott, Carter, Catchings, Currie, Everett, Fewell, FitzGerald, Fonte, Fur-Stewart, Taylor, Terry, Thompson, Thornton, White-32 ABSENT-Messrs. Albright, Chalmers.

By Mr. Taylor: A petition from citizens of Coahoma. APPROVED. a provide for the payment of the Secre-

ary of the State Board of registration and to correct's mistake in the lines of Carroll and Leflore counties, and in relation to pay f members of the Legislature By Mr. Furlong: To fix the compensaon of the Treasurer of Warren county By Mr. Carter: To authorize the Supremo Court to appoint a Sheriff in certain cases;

By Mr. Foote: To incorporate the Callo way Female College; passed.

By Mr. Thompson: To prohibit county officers from speculating in county war rants; referred. Mr. Reynolds: To incorporate Edge-

worth Hall Female College of Aberdeen; passed. The Senate refused to pass the Brandon charter bill over the Governor's veto:

YEAS-Mr. Johnston. NAYS-Messrs, Allen, Barry, Bills, Callis cott, Currie, Fewell, Foote, Furlong, Griffin, Hooker, McCaskill, McNeil, Mendenhall, Metts, Morgan, Oldham, Pratt, Reynolds Stewart, Terry, Thompson, Thornton, White

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING-Albright, Carter, Catchings, Chalmers, Evercit, Fitz-Gerald, Gray, McCabe, Shirley, Smith, Tayor, Tuttle-11. The Senate refused to pass the bill to extend the stock law over the Governor's

YEAS .- None. Nava.-Messrs, Allen, Barry, Callicott, Carter, Catchings, Chalmers, Currie, Fewell, Foote, Furlong, Griffin, Hooker, Johnston, McCaskill, McNeil, Mendenhall, Metts, ABSENT AND NOT VOTING, - Messrs. Al-McCabe, Shirley, Smith Tuttle-0.
The Senate passed the bill fixing the salary of the night-watchman of the Capitol YEAR--Mesers, Barry, Callicott, Carter, By Mr. White: To enable Clay county to Catchings, Currie, Fewell, FitzGerald, Foote, Furlong, Hooker, Johnston, McCaikill, Morgan, Oldham, Pratt, Reynolds, Tay-

lor, Thompson, Thornton, White, Mr. Pres-NAYS-Messre, Allen, Bills, Everett, Grifs fin, McNeil, Stowart, Terry-7.

ABBENT AND NOT VOTING-Mesars. Albright, Chalmers, Gray, McCabe, Mendenhall, Metts, Shirley, Smith, Tuttle-0. BENATE BILLS.

To relieve Issaquena and Sharkey connties from paying a certain indebtedness of the levee board passing. To authorize Vicksburg to compromise its indebtedness passed, To Improve the Penitentlary, made the special order for 1114 o'clock to-morrow To provide for payment of Circuit Clerk

The following passed; To change the thall Guards; for the relief of the sheriff of Lee county, amended by adding Lownder county; to regulate the 16th section fund of ment; to authorize Copials county to sell

HOUSE-TWENTY-SECOND DAY.

Friday, Jan. 26, 1877. House met pursuant to adjournment; speaker Street in the Chair; roll call: PRESENT -Messrs, Aldrich, Amacher, Baiv. Baker, Bassett, Bean, Bell Blount, Boyd, Bridges, Brown, Byrd, of Franklin, Bird of Lawrence, Campbell, Carter of Holmes, son, Drake, Dear. Dyer. Edwards, Ervin Fairley, Featherston, Floyd, Fortune, Gurrett, Gaydon, Gibson, Gillis, Gowan, Grim By Mr. Turley; To amend the charter of Leigh, Lester, Liddell, Massingale, Meade, Miller, Monroe, Muldrow, McCargo, Mc-Cormack, McNair, McNelce, McLaurin, of Jasper, McLaurin, of Smith, McWnorter, Neilson, Nichols, Overton, Parsons, Par-Vaughan, Yellowley, Young, Mr. Speaker

-111ABSENT-Messrs Cessor, Hogan, Mallory, Millsaps -4
By Mr. Shands: A concurrent resolution providing for the publication of 1,000 copies of resolutions and addresses to the memory of Hons. Wm. R. Barksdale, John M. McIn-nis and David Jenkins, late members of the

The following bills passed:

APPROVED The Governor has approved the follow-To amend the act requiring Union county By Mr. Brown: To amend the game law to pay Lee county certain school funds; to (CONTINUED ON POURTH PAGE.)